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1. The Yugoslav Legation in Buenos Aires has been continuing its campaign of attempting to convince Yugoslav immigrants in Argentina that Tito will not be overthrown and that they should return to their fatherland. However, not many immigrants thus far have been persuaded to return and it seems likely that only a few will go back on the SS RADNIK which was scheduled to arrive in Buenos Aires on 13 September 1949. Many immigrants who had previously decided to return have now changed their minds in view of the tense relations between Moscow and Belgrade.
2. There has been little response in Argentina to the Legation's campaign to publicize the Zagreb Fair which is to be held from 13 September to 3 October 1949.
3. Although the Legation has been receiving reassuring reports from Belgrade on Tito's position in Yugoslavia, its staff has been apprehensive about its future. In the event of a collapse of the Tito regime, several officials of the Legation might change their allegiance and side with a new Cominform-dominated government. The members most likely to switch from Tito to Moscow would be Danica Cupic, code clerk, and Ivo Kovacevic, bookkeeper. Two others, Spasoje Tomaseo and Mate Bojanic, although not true Communists, would align themselves with the new government if they were accepted by Moscow. Petar Seguic, who will be the new counselor of the Legation, would support the Soviet line and a new Yugoslav regime.

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